

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and
Wednesday; slowly rising temperature;
heavy frost tonight.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
FULL LEASED WIRE
SERVICE.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. XIV, NO. 253.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Read By All the Peo-
ple Who Want All
the News

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per copy. Delivered by carrier, 5c
per copy. Second class postage paid
at Hammond, Ind., May 1, 1915.

WOOD CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS JOHNSON REPORTERS BET HE WILL CARRY LAKE CO. STRIKE CALLS HIM BACK TO HIS DUTY

SENATOR'S BACKERS ARE CONFIDENT

Supporters of Californian As-
semble to Prepare for His
Coming to Lake County.

Bets were made in Hammond today
that Johnson would carry Lake Co.
in the republican presidential primary
on May 4.

That Senator Hiram Johnson has
the largest following in Lake county
of all the presidential candidates was
the confident assertion frequently
made at the meeting called last night
to organize an "In for Hiram" club
in Hammond. Many ardent followers
of the Californian braved the chilly
wind to meet at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

C. G. KINGWILL, chairman
of the club, called the meeting
to order and acted as chairman. After
brief introductory remarks the follow-
ing officers were elected:

President, W. E. Osborn.
Secretary, Frank E. Baker.
It was thought best to defer the
election of a treasurer until a later
meeting when funds will be created to
carry on the work which has been
planned.

COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

The object of the club of course is
to boost the candidacy of Senator
Johnson in Hammond and Lake coun-
ty. As Johnson is coming to Ham-
mond and Gary next week to make the
opening speech of his Indiana pri-
mary campaign, the club must do some
quick work in arranging for suitable
quarters for the meeting and getting
the crowd out.

Several halls for the meeting are
under consideration but it is believed
that Hammond has none which will
accommodate the crowd which will
greet the senator. If the weather
permits the meeting may be switched
to Harrison Park.

Following the Chicago convention
the club will merge its activities with
the county republican organization to
work for the success of the party's
choice, whether Johnson gets the com-
mission or not. Representatives from
Gary, Whiting and East Chicago were
present at the meeting last night and
announced that similar clubs are to
be organized in their cities.

CABINET MEETING CALLED BY WILSON

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—President
Wilson today called a meeting of his
cabinet to be held tomorrow morning.
This is the first meeting of the cabi-
net that the president has called since
his illness.

It is understood that the railroad
situation will be taken up at that
time.

"ADMIRAL SIMS" IS GETTING TO BE QUITE A BOY



Charles "Admiral" Sims being
vamped by a co-ed.

He is known as "Admiral Sims,"
is Charles Sims, member of the re-
serve officers' training corps and
engineering student at the Univer-
sity of Cincinnati. He was six feet
eight inches tall when he was seven-
teen and, now, at twenty, is six feet
nine inches. He has his civies and
soldier clothes made to order—also
his bed.

DID YOU HEAR THAT

C. G. KINGWILL is putting a little
California pep into the Hiram Johnson
campaign in these parts.

J. W. FESSLER, Republican gubernatorial
candidate, plans to spend this
week in Hammond attending to things
political.

JUDGE E. P. AMES of Crawfordsville
returned to his old haunts for a brief
visit the other day.

EMIL OHR, electrician at the Simplex,
has been in the hospital for seven
weeks, but his friends are glad to see
him at home again.

SATURDAY was payday for yardmen
employed by the I. H. E. railroad. The
boys had their checks sent to the First
National Bank for distribution.

HAMMOND'S latest is "Minister's
Row." You'll find it at 639-41 Hohman
street in the Herbert flats, where Rev.
W. J. Hawthorne and Rev. Thomas J.
Bassett occupy adjoining apartments.

ORNAMENTAL lights on West State
street and South Hohman street will be
functioning properly just as soon as a
repair part for a transformer arrives.
The light company announces.

J. L. HIRSCH, salesman at the Model,
is snappy and to the point in his pre-
ferred opinions. "I'm for Johnson be-
cause he's the Roosevelt type—a man
of action and not words."

C. E. BAER, another Model salesman,
has a leaning toward Johnson. "His
'pep' and his unalterable opposition to
the league of nations have won my ad-
miration. I'm for Johnson."

JOHN E. SPIEGEL, chairman of the
Democratic state central committee, was
in Hammond today getting in touch with
the political situation. He was anxious
to learn how Dr. McCulloch stands here.

THE West Hammond council Thurs-
day evening passed the ordinance for
extending the six-inch water main loop
from Wentworth ave. west on 156th
pl. south on Burnham ave. and east
to Wentworth on 157th pl.

JOHN CLAUSSEN, salesman, Leon
Stira, feels that "backbone" is an essen-
tial quality in presidents and that's
why he's backing Johnson to win. "John-
son is a fighter and a man unafraid.
I'm for Johnson."

R. HAMILTON, of the United Clear
Store, is another seeker after Moore and
the red. "I will vote for that man, now
a dark horse, who will promise to slack
the throat of a patched nation. He's
bound to appear—and I'll wait for him."

JOHN CHERRY of West Hammond is
one yardman on "vacation" who isn't
worried by the outlook. Thursday he
had a \$500 silver piano delivered at
his home. "Oh, well, I can look it if
it comes to the worst," says John.

THREE prominent Hammond business
men are revealing in a number of new
and old indoor sports at French Lick
and West Baden. Reporters arrive that
Adolph Hirsch, Dick Schaaf and Leo
Wolf are indulging in kegs and other
luxuries of the tired business man.

PROBABLY the most noticeable fea-
ture of the yardmen's "vacation" is
the absence of racket by switch engines
in the Erie yards. The quietude is very
disturbing to people who have learned
to sleep right through the noise.

P. J. DOUGLAS, 24 Douglas st., a
bellemeier, thinks that Johnson should
be nominated upon his great war rec-
ord. "He smashed Wilson's plan of
providing United States soldiers to po-
lice the world. He tried his best to
get the army men out of Russia. He
should be nominated."

ANDREW ("ANDY") BIEKER, junior
member of Bieker Bros., although chair-
man of the entertainment committee
staging the Easter Dance of the K. of
C. was the last man to arrive at the
festivities. Now he's the butt of such
questions as, "How did the dance go,
Andy?"

CHIEF BENJAMIN STRONG of the
I. H. E. special police is another John-
son booster. Says Chief Strong, "John-
son frustrated the plans of Japan to
establish a coaling station in Southern
California. He has fought the Japs
right along and directly against the big
interests in California. I'm for John-
son."

P. H. FEDDER, assistant cashier of
the First Trust & Savings Bank, finds
an appeal in Johnson from a different
angle. He asserts, "In my mind the
sovereignty of states' rights is serious-
ly threatened at this time. Johnson has
always opposed a too strong centraliza-
tion of government. A man of his type
will be the nation's only safeguard in
the trying times ahead."

DR. J. R. BROWN, dentist, in the
opinion of his friends has finally "got
religion—political religion." "At last he
seen the light," said his friend, I. L.
Modleska. Dr. Brown was formerly a
staunch Democrat but he says the Wil-
son administration converted him and
now he's for Wood. "I'll bank my money
and support on Wood," said the doctor.

Advertise in The Times

INDUSTRIAL DETROIT IS HARD HIT BY STRIKE

Thousands of Men in Auto
Plants are Forced
Out of Work.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DETROIT, MICH., April 13.—The full
import of the railroad workers strike
was brought home to industrial Detroit
today when half of the largest manu-
facturing plants were closed down for
want of power as a result of the De-
troit Edison Co. cutting off all elec-
tricity from the plants on account of
lack of fuel.

Among the largest plants idle today
are the Fisher Body Corporation, 15-
000 men; Hudson Motor Car Co., 3-
500; Cadillac Motor Car Co., 6,000;
Studebaker Corporation, 5,500 and Tim-
ken Axle Co., 4,500. The Ford plant
generates its own power and can con-
tinue to operate another week.

The food situation is getting worse
hourly, not only because of scarcity
but from excess profiteering. Meats
and many vegetables, such as pota-
toes and corn have been advanced 100
per cent or more in the last 48 hours.
The federal grand jury will convene
tomorrow to investigate this action by
retailers. A truck transport service
has been organized and is operating
from the city to the rural areas and
interior towns, bringing what food
can be obtained. Coal and gasoline
are almost exhausted here and in other
parts of the state reports indicate
the same condition.

EXTRA GUARD PUT ABOUT WHITE HOUSE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Additional
police officers were placed on duty
about the White House today and sec-
retary service operatives were also un-
usually active. The White House re-
solved to make any statement as to
the reason for the additional guard. It
was learned, however, that advice
had been received that agitators were
on their way to Washington and pre-
cautionary measures followed.

ROAD CONTRACTS WERE NOT AWARDED

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, IND., April 13.—The
commissioners opened bids for four
gravel roads on Monday but owing to
certain details the contracts were not
let at this time.

For the Barnes road in Hobart, the
United Construction Co. bid \$159,270;
Johnson Construction Co.'s bid was
\$154,000 with maintenance bond.

McClellan road, Calumet township,
United Construction Co., \$181,000.
Johnson Construction Co., \$153,000
with bond.

A. L. Courtright bid \$78,000 for the
construction of the Woods road in
Cass township and \$27,000 for the Jos.
Beattie road in Center township.

No bids were received on Wales road
Cedar Creek and Leasda road in Can-
ton township. The contract will be
let at a later date.

Latest Census Figures Out

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Preliminary
1920 population figures by the cen-
sus bureau today were as follows:

St. Louis, Mo.—1920 population, 773-
609; increase \$2,271 or 12.5 per cent.
Chillicothe, O.—1920 population, 15-
331; increase 1,233 or 9.1 per cent.
Greenville, Miss.—1920 population,
11,560; increase 1,950 or 20.3 per cent.
Massillon, O.—1920 population, 17-
420; increase 2,349 or 15.6 per cent.
Martins Ferry, O.—1920 population,
14,634; increase 2,581 or 17.4 per cent.
Bellaire, O.—1920 population, 15,061;
increase 2,115 or 16.3 per cent.
Kittanning, Pa.—1920 population, 7-
153; increase 2,842 or 40.3 per cent.
East Pittsburgh, Pa.—1920 popula-
tion, 6,527; increase 912 or 16.7 per
cent.

Uniontown, Pa.—1920 population, 15-
609; increase 2,266 or 17 per cent.
Dunsmuir, Pa.—1920 population 19-
011; increase 3,284 or 20.9 per cent.
Pittsburg, Pa.—1920 population, 6-
738; increase 743 or 12.2 per cent.
Tamaqua, Pa.—1920 population 12-
363; increase 907 or 20.7 per cent.

Watertown, N. Y.—1920 population,
31,263; increase 4,532 or 17 per cent.
Circleville, O.—1920 population, 7-
049; increase 284 or 4.5 per cent.
Galesburg, Ill.—1920 population 22-
785; increase 1,496 or 7.7 per cent.
Charleston, S. C.—1920 population,
25,648; increase 16,612 or 72.2 per
cent.

Bemidji, Minn.—1920 population 7-
086; increase 987 or 29 per cent.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—President
Wilson today nominated former Sena-
tor Theodore Burton of Ohio, to be a
member of the U. S. tariff commission
and Martin Gillen of Wisconsin to be a
member of the shipping board.

EXTRA EDNA PURVANCE IS BADLY HURT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 13.—Edna
Purvance, motion picture actress,
who has played "opposite" Charlie
Chaplin since the famous comedian's
early success, lies seriously injured to-
day as the result of an automobile ac-
cident that may mar her face for life.

Miss Purvance sustained a deep cut
across her face from nose to ear when
the motor car in which she was riding
with C. M. Green, of New York, was
struck by a speeding machine occu-
pied by two unidentified negroes. The
actress was hurled into the windshield
which was splintered. Greer, wealthy
horseman and polo player, was unin-
jured.

Harding To Speak In Lake County

Following the news that Wood, Low-
den and Johnson are to make visits to
Lake county cities, comes the informa-
tion that Senator Harding is headed
this way and is to speak in both Ham-
mond and Gary.

Big guns of republican presidential
preference campaign oratory will boom
in Indiana almost continuously from
now until the primary election May 4,
when the voters will express their
choice at the polls.

The Harding itinerary for Indiana is
as follows:

April 14, Fort Wayne, night; April
15, Plymouth, noon; South Bend, night;
April 16, Elkhart, noon; Michigan City,
night; April 17, Lfngansport, noon; Ko-
komo, night; April 20, Richmond; April
21, Gary, noon; Hammond, night; April
22, Rensselaer, noon; Lafayette, night;
April 23, Frankfort, noon; Crawfords-
ville, night; April 26, Greenfield, noon;
Hartsville, night; April 27, Bloom-
field, noon; Vincennes, night; April 28,
Washington, noon; Evansville, night;
April 29, Bedford, noon; New Albany,
night; April 30, Madison, noon, pass
through North Vernon on way; Col-
umbus, night; May 1, Shelbyville, noon;
Connersville, night; May 2 and 3, Indi-
anapolis.

WHY SUGAR PRICE IS HIGH

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Had Presi-
dent Wilson bought the Cuban and
Louisiana sugar crops last August as
he was advised to do by a majority of
the sugar equalization board, sugar
would now be selling at not more than
11 cents a pound, George A. Zahriske,
chairman of the board, today told the
house judiciary sub-committee investi-
gating the action of Atty. Gen. Palmer
in allowing the Louisiana sugar growers
to charge 17 and 18 cents per pound for
sugar.

300 ORDERED FOR DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The de-
partment of labor announced this after-
noon that 300 members of the Commun-
ist and Communist labor party have
been ordered deported. There have been
5,611 deportation warrants issued since
Dec. 29, of which approximately 3,000
have been executed.

There have been 293 warrants of ar-
rests cancelled, 1,373 cases have been
actually examined. A number of aliens
have been placed on probation.

AUTO TAKES THINGS IN ITS OWN HANDS

Left to shift for itself while the
driver was in the office getting in-
structions on yesterday afternoon, the
green 1920 of the Hammond Laundry de-
cided to take a little spin down Hoh-
man street, sans driver.

Vibration of the running motor caus-
ed the gears to mesh and the automo-
bile which had been standing in front
of the laundry office at 416 Hohman
street, started south, crossed State st.
and barely missed a limousine in front
of the First Trust and Savings bank.

The truck then swerved towards the
west side of the street and gaining
speed headed directly towards those
inviting windows of the Model cloth-
ing store. A Case & Martin pie wag-
on on which had stopped in front of the
store, saved the plate glass.

About twenty minutes later the driv-
er came down the line looking for his
car and found it with fender smashed
and steering gear disarranged from
being halted by the pie wagon.

LOOK FOR BANK ROBBERS

Members of the Gary police were on
the lookout yesterday for four or five
men in a large maroon color touring
car, who held up and robbed a South
Bend bank yesterday of \$15,000.

It was reported that they were headed
this way, but up to a late hour last
night, they had not been arrested.

NEW PUBLIC BUILDING IS PLANNED

Hammond will have another hand-
some public building in use before the
end of the year if plans of the St.
Paul's Lutheran church are car-
ried out regarding the erection of the
new parochial school.

Under the terms of the contract that
has been drawn up between the school
authorities and representatives of the
Hammond labor organizations who
are buying the old school building at
Sibley street and Oakley avenue, the
school will retain possession of the
building for eight months by which
time it is hoped to have the new school
house ready for occupancy.

A meeting of the labor committee
schoolhouse was held last night
at which time it had been planned to
sign up the papers for the transfer of
the property. However, as some
changes were desired in the manner in
which payments are to be made it was
decided to defer final action until Fri-
day evening when another meeting
will be held.

In the meantime articles of incor-
poration for the new Hammond Labor
Temple Association are being pre-
pared and it is hoped that the associa-
tion will have its charter by the end
of the week. The association will be
the holding corporation for the build-
ing and will issue the bonds which are
to be purchased by the different trade
unions.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church has
appointed a building committee of
thirteen members with William Wash-
ausen as chairman. The committee
is made up of pastors and teachers. No
site for the new school has been se-
lected as yet, although it is said the
committee has several desirable ones
in view. It is probable that a loca-
tion farther east than the old one
will be chosen, probably on Calumet
avenue. It is hoped to have some-
thing definite to report in this respect
after the meeting Friday evening.

The tentative plans now set for a
building which will combine school
rooms with a large auditorium. The
lower floor will have a spacious sym-
nasium and recreation quarters con-
taining bowling alleys, pool and bill-
iard tables and other features which
will appeal to the great majority of
people.

PETTY THEFTS OCCUR BY WHOLESALE

A number of petty thefts were re-
ported to police of Hammond Central
station during the past 24 hours.

William Hollrah, 569 Truman st.,
lost a tire and accessories valued at
\$10. He thinks the things were stolen
from his garage or from his auto-
mobile which stood for a time in Mich-
igan avenue.

R. Holtz, 57 Sheffield ave., re-
ported that while his car was standing in
front of 123 Grove st., some one stole
a tire and case strapped to the back
of his machine.

W. H. Beckman, 811 Alice st., left
his auto for a few minutes while he
entered a store in Hohman street when
he returned a \$27 tire had been taken
from his rear rack.

Mrs. V. E. Bliff, of Hissville, was
in Hammond yesterday to do some
shopping and while in a meat market
in Hohman st. she sat down a yellow
traveling bag containing purchases
and safety deposit box keys. She
turned around a few minutes later to
find the bag gone.

Mrs. Clarence Ester, 732 Walter st.,
found her chicken coop this morning
to find two legions hens missing. In-
asmuch as the hens had not been heard
to complain and other chickens in the
coop were not carried away, the case
develops a most mysterious aspect.
Rinsle and Slinger will probably be
asked to lend their aid.

CANDIDATE FESLER IN CALUMET REGION

J. W. Fesler of Indianapolis, candi-
date for Governor of Indiana on the
republican ticket, the first candidate
outside of Warren McCray to visit the
Calumet district, reached Hammond
this morning and was introduced to
republicans over the city, making a
favorable impression on those who met
him. He expected to visit both East
Chicago and Gary during the day.

Mr. Fesler's friends said that repeat-
ed demands have come to him to in-
volve the Tenth district. Charles
Bookwalter accompanied Mr. Fesler on
his stay in Lake county, which will
probably extend to tomorrow.

BRING THEM TO WEST HAMMOND

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
ST. LOUIS, April 13.—Oink!
Oink! Oink!

The innumerable grunts of three
pigs were the only sounds to be
heard in the St. Louis stock-yards
today.

Because of the railroad
strike the porcine train represented
the total live stock receipts today.
"Oink! Oink! Oink!"

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Re-
ports that an effort is being made
to expand the railroad strikes in-
to a general strike, reached the
department of justice this after-
noon from agents in the field.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, April 13.—Striking
railroad workers in New Jersey
late this afternoon agreed to re-
fer the strike to the new railroad
labor board which was appointed
today by President Wilson for set-
tlement.

The leaders will request their
men to return to work at once
pending settlement.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, April 13.—Many of the
primary voters are writing in the
name of Hiram Johnson on their
ballots. It is believed the vote for
him will be large.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DUBLIN, April 13.—The mayor of
Dublin telegraphed Sir Nevill Mac-
donald, today and warned him of
an impending tragedy.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
BOSTON, April 13.—A bill to per-
mit the manufacture in Massachu-
setts of beer of 275 per cent. al-
cohol strength was favorably re-
commended by the legislative com-
mittee on legal affairs this after-
noon. The vote was 9 to 6.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, April 13.—Striking
switchmen in the Chicago district
will refuse to accept a wage in-
crease from the railroads, even if
one is offered, unless it is ac-
companied by recognition of their
"rebel" union.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
TELEH HAUDE, IND., April 13.—
"We are quitting—not striking!"
was the word of 500 switchmen and
yardmen of the Big Four, E. & I.
and Southern Indiana railroads
here today when they announced
their decision to strike Monday
night.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 13.—
Between 6,000 and 7,000 railroad
workers, conductors, engineers,
firemen, conductors, brakemen,
switchmen and yardmen—are out
on strike here today.

The railroad terminals here to-
day are "dead."

LAST WORD ON THE STRIKE

BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—Hope
for the settlement of the "insurgen-
t" railroad strike here was far removed
when 200 shopmen and between 40 and
50 car inspectors employed at the Col-
linswood yards of the New York Cen-
tral railroad went on strike. Three
hundred more from the New York
Central shops and 1,500 from the shops
of the six other roads here plan to
walk out at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 13.—
With men returning to work on nea-
ly every road the onrush switchmen's
strike seemed to be broken in In-
dianapolis this morning. Officials of
the Indianapolis road announced that
freight movements were normal and
practically all men back at work.

Hog and cattle receipts at the In-
dianapolis live stock market showed a
decided increase over yesterday.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, April 13.—Residents of
Montclair, N. J., known as the "mil-
lionsaire suburb," stoked two commu-
nity trains into New York today load-
ed with business men. The trains were
done by Capt. Nevill W. Wood, ex-
captain of a machine gun company in
the war, and Elliot Rusten, also an
ex-service man. Both are members of
wealthy families. Another train was
fired by Cyrus Courier and J. Edwin
Williams, Manhattan business man.

PRIMARY VOTING TODAY IN ILLINOIS

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, April 13.—Hundred voters
began casting in the state preferential
presidential primaries today with both
the Woods and Lowden camps claiming
that their candidates would sweep the
state. The big fight is considered be-
tween Wood and Lowden, as voters
will have to write in the names of any
other candidates they may prefer.

How the highly organized city hall
machine would vote in Chicago re-
mained a puzzle as the balloting be-
gan. Mayor Thompson made a cryp-
tic statement that his forces were for
the man "who stands for Washington
principles—to get out of Europe and
stay out—and who is against com-
pulsory military training."

Strenuous efforts were made to keep
Democratic voters within their own
primaries.

STRIKE CALLS HIM BACK TO HIS DUTY

Kansas City Convention Re-
bukes Calling of Chicago
District Strike.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, April 13.—Members of
Gen. Wood's presidential campaign
were greatly surprised by the announ-
cement by the general of the cancel-
lation of his Eastern speaking tour
and expressed the belief that he must
have acted in the matter on his own
initiative, believing the situation here
to be as serious as it is in the East.
The news threw both the Wood and
Lowden camps into a turmoil.

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BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
BOSTON, April 13.—Because of the
growing seriousness of the "outlaw"
railroad strike, Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood today gave up his two months
leave of absence from his army duties,
cancelled all his Eastern speaking
engagements and returned to his
post at Chicago as commander of the
Central department, U. S. A.

Gen. Wood had agreements to speak
here tomorrow. From Boston he had
planned to go to Delaware, Rhode Is-
land, Pennsylvania and other Eastern
states.

BY E. RUSSELL PALMER
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
KANSAS CITY, MO., April 13.—The
outstanding purpose of the fifth bi-
ennial convention of the railway de-
partment of the A. F. of L. in session
here, may be outlined as follows:

Requests for wage increases to be
submitted to all railroads on April 28.
Results to be reported back to gen-
eral executive officer—not later than
May 20.

ENDORSE PLUMB PLAN
Demands include Sundays off with
time and a half for all over-time,
including Sundays.

Endorsement of the Plumb plan for
government ownership and "demo-
cratic operation" of all railroads in
the country.

Embarkation on non-partisan plan
to unseat all members of congress who
voted for Cummins-Railroad bill
described by convention leaders as
"the most vicious piece of class leg-
islation ever written on the statute
books."

REBUKE CHICAGO STRIKE
Rebuke for all members of the
unions and brotherhoods making up
the department or affiliated with it,
who have participated in the Chicago
strike.

The meeting has already informally
placed itself on record as opposed to
universal military training and to the
candidacy of Leonard Wood for the
presidency. The candidacy of Atty.

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